

Drops to end tomorrow

By Nicole Smith
staff writer

The first eight weeks ended. Midterm grades arrived. Many students are disappointed and want to change their grades. That's what is supposed to happen.

Midterm grades are designed to let students and parents know the progress that is being made or that needs to be made, Registrar's Staff Technician Denny Yarbrough said.

Students having problems in a class can get a tutor. Tutor information may be obtained from Support Services in Rogers Student Center, where Tutor Specialist Renee Hawkins said 214 tutors are listed.

The second alternative is to drop the class, and receive an automatic W. This allows students

who believe tutorial services will not help to drop rather than fail. The last day to drop a class and receive a W is tomorrow.

Although Friday is Career Day and classes will be dismissed, the registrar's office will be open until 5 p.m.

The procedure for withdrawing from a class is quite simple, Registrar's Secretary Angie Landers said. The student fills out a withdrawal slip and the information is typed in the computer immediately.

The slip does not have to be signed by the instructor until after tomorrow, Landers said.

Any time after April 3, a student may drop a class with the instructor's permission, but in these cases, students receive whatever grades they have earned



photo by Misty Otts

LATIN-AMERICAN AUTHOR SPEAKS—World renowned author, Carlos Fuentes talks about the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovering America. For complete story see page 6.

Wiley to talk about AIDS April 15

By Monica Bruno
Editor

College Health Services will present an AIDS information session "Put Your Life On Track" April 15. David C. Wiley, assistant professor of health education at Southwest Texas State University, will discuss "HIV and AIDS, Why Should I Care?" at 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Rogers Student Center Apache Rooms. The sessions are free and open to the public.

College Health Nurse Zelda Boucher said it is important for students to hear the information to make an educated adult decision.

"By the end of 1991, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was the second leading cause of death for males between 25-44 years in the United States and the fifth leading cause of death among women of reproductive age," Wiley said earlier this year.

"One in every 250 Americans are infected with HIV, and one person with AIDS dies every eight minutes in this country," he said.

Registration to open

Early registration for fall is planned from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Apache Rooms in Rogers Student Center, Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis said.

"Students are eligible to register if they have taken the TASP with scores on file, TASP passed or TASP exempt," he said.

Time permits will be issued from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays in the Registrar's Office.

The course numbers have been changed, Lewis said. "But we will use the old numbering system for early registration and then begin with the new numbers this summer."

Campus schedules spring blood drive April 13 - 14

By Richard Choy
Associate Editor

The spring blood drive is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 13 and 14 in the Apache Rooms 1 and 2, Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said.

Last fall the drive was very successful, Todd Lestage, community service coordinator at Stewart Regional Blood Center, said.

Donors increased to 82 last fall compared to 55 in fall 1990, Blood Center recruiter Jennifer Campsey said.

"There was a challenge from Kilgore College's two campuses in fall 1991 which TJC won," Campsey said.

Kilgore has not yet challenged TJC this semester, Nalley said.

"Spring 1991 there were 113 donations and we hope to increase

this in spring 1992," Campsey said.

"Many donors worry about getting a disease, but you cannot catch anything including AIDS from giving blood," Campsey said. "It is perfectly safe."

The Blood Center tests all donors for:

- Syphilis, the only test reported to the state if the donor is positive.
- Hepatitis B, separate tests for surface antigens and for core antibodies.
- Hepatitis C, test for the virus antibody.
- Liver function (hepatitis), liver enzyme test.
- Human T-Lymphotropic Virus
- AIDS—HIV I and II

All test results are kept confidential. If any test results in a

positive reaction, the donor is notified by letter.

If a reaction occurs for the HIV test, they are sent a letter that says their blood has shown reactivity to certain blood-borne diseases and they should see their physician immediately, Blood Center President Bill Grimes said.

State law requires that all blood centers must report positive syphilis results to the state health department, Grimes said. This is the only test reported to any authority.

According to the information pamphlet produced by the Blood Center, no one who has any of these conditions should give blood:

- history of hepatitis or is a carrier of hepatitis virus
- insulin-controlled diabetes

- a full-term pregnancy or miscarriage within the last six weeks

Others who should not donate are those who have had mononucleosis in the last six months or received a transfusion or paid for sex in the last 12 months.

Some can never give blood:

- persons with laboratory evidence of HIV infection or AIDS
 - men who have had sex with another man
 - persons and their sexual partners who have ever injected drugs into their veins
 - persons with hemophilia or related clotting disorders
 - men and women who have engaged in sex for money or drugs
 - women who have had sex with bisexual men
- Eating a good meal before

donating is important, Lestage said.

Allow 30 minutes for the total processing time even though it only takes about 10 minutes to draw the blood, Campsey said.

Whole blood can be donated every eight weeks, Campsey said.

The demand for blood increases at the rate of 10 percent per year, yet only five percent of the eligible donor population gives, Grimes said.

The Blood Center has decided not to give T-shirts this semester, Lestage said. The Center depends on volunteer donors and if they gave T-shirts, it would be like paying for the blood.

Those who continue to donate can go directly to the Blood Center at 815 S. Baxter in Tyler. Their phone number is (903) 535-5400.

Community colleges open doors to the future

April is upon us. With it comes the full bloom of spring, the promise of new beginnings.

As National Community College Month, April celebrates the new beginnings that community, junior and technical colleges provide. This year's theme is: "Community Colleges: Changing Communities One Mind at a Time."

More than five and a half million students took credit classes at community colleges across the country in the past year, according to the TJC Office of Development and College Relations. That accounts for 43 percent of all undergraduate students and more than 50 percent of all first-time freshmen in the US.

Community colleges provide a level of service that larger schools cannot give. Community colleges work with and for the community, providing not only low-cost, quality education, but also special programs, such as continuing education classes.

Colleges like TJC and Kilgore College give people in smaller, surrounding communities the opportunity to further their education while maintaining an established home and family life.

For those who want more education, but not a bachelor's degree, community colleges offer programs for associate's degrees and certificates of proficiency.

For those who have careers, community colleges offer opportunities to update knowledge and learn new skills, especially in computers and electronics, where advances come far too quickly for most to keep pace on their own.

Personal enrichment is the goal of some community college students. They can study literature, art, philosophy and a variety of other interesting subjects in a relaxed, close knit environment.

Small classes give students a chance to develop one-to-one relationships with instructors and receive help outside the classroom. This gives many, who may not be ready for a larger, less personal school, a chance to develop both academically and personally before moving on to a larger school.

It also helps those who are willing to work, but need a little extra help, keep pace with more talented students.

This is an important month for community colleges. It is an opportunity for them to remind the communities they serve and the nation as a whole of what they provide. Too often, community colleges are looked upon as places for people who are not smart enough for larger schools.

Citizens everywhere need to be made aware that, although community colleges often serve as a step to a larger school, they are much more than that. They are a springboard to bigger and better things for all who enter, no matter what their goals.

They are an open door to broader horizons.

Artists to depict concerns

Art students are preparing a social concerns exhibit.

The project is being done by art students who received ideas from Sociology Instructor Rebecca Foster's students.

The sociology students wrote about social problems which concerned them. From their papers, the art students took their ideas for sculptures they will create.

Some topics with which the students are dealing are child abuse, the elderly and AIDS.

"One person has completed his project and others are completing and developing theirs," Wallis said.

The projects will be exhibited April 15-24 in Genecov Building. The project is open to the public at no cost.

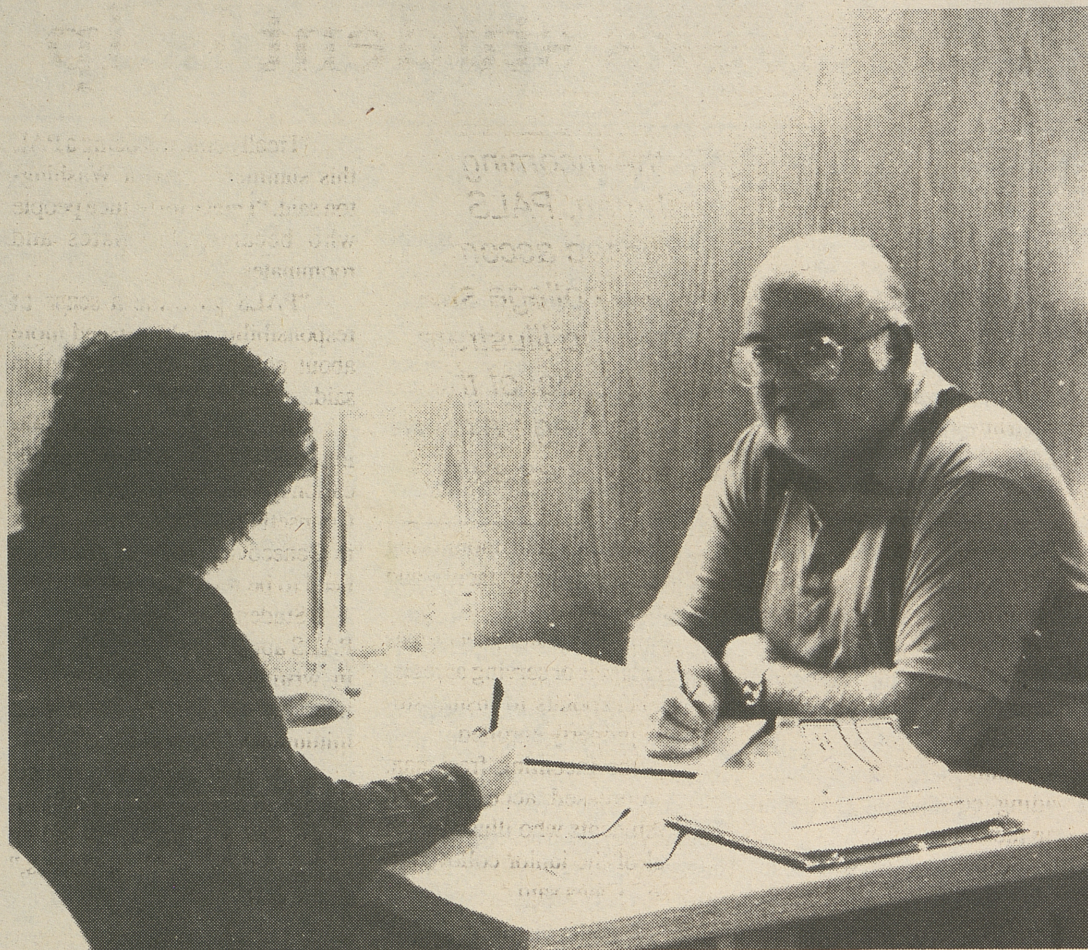


Photo by Monica Bruno

STUDYING AND MORE STUDYING--John Cole studies with a friend in Rogers Student Center.

East Texas Symphony to play free concert in park Saturday

The East Texas Symphony Orchestra will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Bergfeld Park Amphitheater.

The T.B. Butler Publishing Co., Barbara and Norman Shofman and the City of Tyler will sponsor the concert.

The program will include the introduction to Richard Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra," Marvin Lamb's "The Eagle Has

Landed," Gustav Holst's "Jupiter" from "The Planets" and John Williams' "Star Wars Medley."

They will also play Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and "Somewhere Out There" from "An American Tail."

Guest Conductor Scott C. York will direct the performance. York is the former East Texas Symphony Orchestra conductor in residence and now directs or-

chestras and University Singers at East Texas State University.

He is the founder and conductor of the North East Texas Symphony and associate director of the Greenville Symphony Chorus.

Weather permitting, it will be a night under the stars. If the weather doesn't cooperate, the concert will be moved to Caldwell Auditorium, 301 S. College.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students weekly except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, advisor or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News P.O. Box 9020 Tyler, Tx 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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PALS seeks student help

By Monica Bruno
editor

The Peer Advisor Leadership Staff needs students to help with freshman orientation this summer. PALS are students selected to work with entering students during orientation.

"PALS as student orientation leaders comprise the working arm of the orientation team," PALS Supervisor Cathryn Cates said. "Together with instructors and administrators, the PALS represent the diverse talents necessary to address the specific concerns of entering freshman."

PALS assist by:

- guiding campus tours and providing college information during the scavenger hunt.

- guiding students to their seats, passing out and taking up

"To the incoming freshman, PALS repressed accomplished college students who illustrate the potential of the junior college experience," Cates said.

testing materials and monitoring placement testing under faculty and staff supervision.

- helping students select times for their classes or serving at registration checkpoints to insure students are properly enrolled.

"To the incoming freshman, PALS repressed accomplished college students who illustrate the potential of the junior college experience," Cates said.

"I really enjoyed being a PAL this summer," Zandra Washington said. "I met a lot of nice people who became classmates and roommates."

"PALS gave me a sense of responsibility and I learned more about college life," Washington said.

Students interested in becoming PALS should pick up an application from Dr. L. A. Barnes in the Counseling Office or from Cates in Genecov 214. All applications need to be returned by April 10.

Students who complete the PALS application will be notified in writing of the dates of their interview sessions. PALS are paid minimum wage.

"In return for their service, the PALS have a unique opportunity to gain a better understanding of the whole educational process," Cates said.

Alcohol contest offers prizes

by Kristi Thorn
staff writer

College students or organizations can create and submit alcohol prevention materials for cash prizes in the Federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention Contest.

Students who win will have their work published and distributed nationwide, win cash and develop materials to help others. Entry deadline is June 1.

Categories are:

"Special Issue" campus newspaper or magazine on alco-

hol problems: first place, \$1,500; second place, \$900; third place, \$600.

Alcohol information and preventive booklet or handbook: first place, \$1,500; second place, \$900; third place, \$600.

Alcohol prevention poster: first place, \$500 and nine runners up, \$300.

Entries will be judged for creativity, originality, accuracy of information, wit, impact, message retention and overall effectiveness.

Winning entries will be published and distributed nationally by OSAP and the National Clear-

inghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information.

Each entry must be accompanied by a cover sheet with name and address of college, names, addresses and telephone numbers of the students or organization, name of responsible student and a signed statement permitting large-scale publication by OSAP.

Awards will be made in next fall. Multiple entries are allowed.

Send entries to: OSAP College Contest 11426 Rockville Pike, Suite 100, Rockville, Md. 20852. For further information students should call 1-800-487-1447.

AA can help any alcoholic recover

By Jeanette Garcia
staff writer

"Alcoholics Anonymous defines alcoholism as a disease or disorder, not just a common social problem," a Tyler AA member said. About 10,000 Americans each year become alcoholics at an early age.

AA is a foundation that can help any drinker to slowly reduce the addiction to alcohol. Most alcoholics discover AA by word of mouth or from ads in newspapers, or telephone directories.

AA is a fellowship and re-

"If an alcoholic does not go into recovery, his other choices are sanity or jail," a member said. "The only membership needed is the desire to stop drinking."

covery program that helps the drinker by counseling and by supporting the desire to stop drinking.

Twenty groups in the Tyler

area meet 100 times a week. The meetings last one hour and consist of discussions, speakers and study.

"Treatment in AA costs nothing," said a member, "so there is no excuse for a person to deny support."

"If an alcoholic does not go into recovery, his other choices are sanity or jail," a member said. "The only membership needed is the desire to stop drinking."

The AA office is located on 3613 S. Broadway. Those who have questions can talk to an AA member at 561-3681.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

41st Career Day to open

Approximately 1,800 high school seniors from area high schools will participate in the 41st annual Career Day tomorrow.

"Career Day is a real learning experience. It provides students with an opportunity to get on a college campus. They get to meet faculty and administrators and find out about careers they're interested in," Admissions Counselor Tammy Eubank said.

Activities for high school students are planned around the theme "Going for the Gold." Students can tour exhibits in health science, math and science, humanities and social sciences, business and industrial technology and health and kinesiology. Faculty will lead career sessions in occupations tomorrow morning.

TJCDistrict middle school students have been invited to visit the campus today and tomorrow to help them know what career options are available.

All classes will be dismissed tomorrow, Eubanks said.

River tours offer discount

Groups of six or more can get discounts on week-long trips down the Rio Grande in Mexico and Texas from Dvorak's Kayak and Rafting Expeditions.

A system of ratings makes it easier for rafters to choose which rapids to take. Bill Dvorak, expedition planner, rates them as: easy, runnable, limit of sane rafting and unrunable. All trips have fresh food menus, rental camping gear and hiking opportunities.

Dvorak Expeditions has 23 years experience in 29 canyons and 10 rivers, Dvorak said.

A half-day trip is also available for groups and individuals. Call 1-800-824-3795, or write to Dvorak Expeditions, 17921 U.S. Hwy 285, Suite CRCE-2, Nathrop, Colo. 81236, for more information.

TAME to help students

The Texas Alliance of Minority Engineers helps students become interested or active in engineering. TAME also attempts to keep current engineering students striving toward their goal.

"TAME is open to any minority member interested in the engineering field," TAME member Chris Skillern said.

Donald Campbell, Eoldie Ervin, Kim Hardie, Chris Houston, Carol Lampkin, Eric Morgan, John Page, Harold Sherman, Chris Skillern, Michael Snow and Keekee Watson are members.

They toured the Miles Corporation in Baytown earlier this year. There they saw the modern Pro-Vac supercomputer and learned how the Miles Corp. mixes chemicals for further processing.

The Miles Corp. offers summer internships for TAME students.

Contact TAME sponsor Booker Harlan at 510-2390 for more information.

LaGregs wins contest, kisses pig

By Mondale Dobbs
staff writer

Business Instructor Jay LaGregs won the honor of kissing the pig in the Phi Theta Kappa contest late last month. The honor

society raised approximately \$100 which they used to help pay expenses at a national convention in Washington, D.C. last week.

Finalists were: Biology Instructor Dennis Mayfield, first

runner-up; Law Enforcement Instructor Ken English, second runner-up; Biology Instructor Paul Tanelli, third runner-up and English Instructor Rick Diamond, fourth runner-up.

The runners-up received balloons and certificates.

LaGregs received a balloon, a certificate, a basket of candy, a pink stuffed pig and a picture of Byron, the pig he kissed.

Quite a crowd came to the Student Center to see LaGregs kiss the pig.

After the kiss, LaGregs said, "This pig is cuter than most of the girls I dated in college, before I met my wife."

"It was fun. I did it thinking no one would vote for me," he said.

English also gave the pig a kiss on top of its head.

Students cast money votes for the teacher they would most like to see kiss a pig.

Phi Theta Kappa Sponsor Judy Turman said Phi Theta Kappa is pleased with the success of the contest. It probably will be repeated next year.

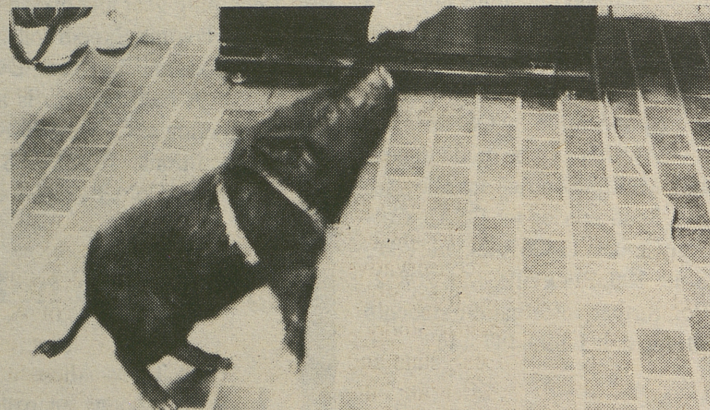


Photo By Mondale Dobbs

WELL-THOUGHT-OF INSTRUCTORS-- Finalists in the Kiss The Pig contest were presented balloons for their efforts. Jay LaGregs won the honor of kissing the pig.

Runners up were Dennis Mayfield, Ken English and Richard Diamond. Students voted for their favorite instructors by donating money.

LOVE THAT PIG--Byron the pig hams it up as star of the Kiss The Pig contest.



BSU, Karate USA to teach self-defense

The Association of Baptist Students and Karate USA will jointly sponsor a self-defense class 7 p.m. Monday and the following Monday, April 13, in Apache Room 2 at Rogers Student Center.

ABS Director Philip Attebery said the class is free.

"All you have to do is show up," Attebery said.

"It is recommended that you wear loose clothing, but you do not have to be physically fit," Attebery said.

Martial Arts Expert Ken Richardson will instruct the class along with help from some of his

studio members, Attebery said. ABS members will assist Richardson.

Richardson owns Karate USA, located on Highway 155 south of Loop 323. He has earned many black belts in karate and has also instructed area law enforcement agencies, Attebery said.

The class is designed to teach people basic self-defense against such things as being choked, stabbed or kidnapped.

Richardson says one out of three females is molested in the United States.

"Our reason for sponsoring

this is to show TJC and the community that we're concerned about their physical well being as well as their spiritual well being," Attebery said.

The community is also invited to attend.

ABS has participated in previous defense classes which were successful.

"It's fun and I think those who have been in the past have enjoyed it," Attebery said.

Registration is not required to attend the class. For more information contact Attebery at 593-1849.



Photo by Mondale Dobbs

SMOOCH THE OINK-- Jay LaGregs won the chance of a lifetime -- to kiss a pig. LaGregs said, "This pig is cuter than most of the girls I dated in college, before I met my wife."

TUTORIAL LABS

Chemistry Labs

Wednesday 1-4 p.m. P002

Thursday 12-3 p.m. P104

Biology (A&P) Lab

Friday 3:30-5:30 p.m. G105

Computer Science Labs

Mon., Wed., Thurs 7-9:30 a.m. T235

Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. T235

Math Labs

Monday, Wednesday 1-6 p.m. P105

Tuesday, Thursday 1-6 p.m. P003

Friday 1-4 p.m. P105

Monday, Wednesday

6-8 p.m. P001

Accounting Labs

Monday 1-5 p.m. T205

Tuesday 2:30-7 p.m. T205

Wednesday 1-5 p.m. T205

Thursday 2:30-7 p.m. T205

Friday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. T205

Saturday 9 a.m.-12 p.m. T205

Canned art to aid charities

Five canned food sculptures are on display through tomorrow at Broadway Square Mall.

The sculptures were made from approximately 6,000 cans of food. After the displays are taken down, the food will benefit many area agencies including PATH, the Salvation Army, churches and soup kitchens, Project Manager Rosemary McClain said.

Several local chefs created the sculptures from food donated by five local businesses, McClain said.

Members of the East Texas Chefs Association worked in teams to build a train representing Entex, wishing well sponsored by Mother Frances Hospital, lighthouse from Petro Fac, 18-wheeler from Luby's and a pyramid sponsored by TDI, Chef Richard Orozco from Last Days Ministries said.

Ballots to pick the "people's choice" and the "critics' choice" awards are available, McClain said.

For more information about the Food Bank call 597-3663.



photo by Richard Choy

What can it be? -- This canned-food lighthouse is one of five such sculptures on display at Broadway Square Mall. The food, donated by local businesses, will feed the needy.

Tyler YCT approves Coe as interim chairman

By Kristi Thorn
staff writer

Freshman Jeremy Coe, has been approved as the interim chairman for the city of Tyler chapter of Young Conservatives of Texas. Coe also has been appointed to the state board of directors.

"I would like to have large membership on the TJC campus, but I'm also extremely interested in developing contacts at The University of Texas at Tyler and Texas College," Coe said.

"Of course, membership is not exclusive to college students. Anyone interested is more than welcome to call and find out what YCT is all about."

YCT is an independent, non-partisan youth organization dedicated to preservation of individual liberties and freedoms through limited government. It is an opportunity for young citizens to participate directly in the political

"I would like to have large membership on the TJC campus, Jeremy Coe said."

process while learning about the workings of the government.

Contact Coe at 593-6249 or write to 2611 SSE Loop #253, Tyler, 75701.

TJC is the first junior college to have members in YCT.

As the largest and most active conservative youth group in the state, YCT is organizing for its role in the 1992 elections. Members not only provide the personnel necessary in running a campaign, but many also serve as hired staff and some as candidates themselves.

As a public service, YCT has rated the Texas Legislature every year since 1975. After selecting a

number of laws with diverse implications, each legislator is graded against the conservative position, as determined by YCT. The organization also endorses candidates in local, state and national elections after an interview/selection process. Candidates from both major political parties are selected.

YCT is the only state-wide conservative group which has consistently coordinated campaigns on behalf of conservative legislation at the state and local level.

The state organization regularly hosts a state convention featuring such speakers as former Attorney General Ed Meese, U.S. Senator Phil Gramm and Oliver North. In addition to a variety of other state sponsored events, local chapters at 15 universities, such as UTA, Baylor University, and Texas A&M University, hold regular meetings featuring guest speakers, films and debates.

Computer Science Club helps recycle paper

As students, faculty and staff well know, lots of paper gets pushed around campus every day. But after memos have been read, tests have been taken and computer printouts are outdated, where does the paper go?

Since fall 1990, the Computer Science Club has seen to the task, as the recycling slogan says, of "taking it back."

"We're a pickup point for all paper products," Computer Science Instructor Gigi Beaton said.

Club members make rounds to pick up recyclable paper "about every two weeks, depending on how fast things pile up," Beaton said.

Computer paper and office paper are in demand for recycling. They should be separated because computer paper is more valuable for recycling.

Memos, letters and other such items are considered office paper. Laser printer paper should be included with office paper because the printer burns the paper. This changes its composition and lowers its value, Beaton said.

Newsprint is not in demand for recycling, Beaton said, but the Club will pick it up and drop it off at the recycling center.

Envelopes with cellophane windows and notes with a glue strip are not acceptable for recycling, Beaton said. The cellophane on the envelopes and the glue strips on the notes do not break down in the recycling process.

When notes with glue strips get into a batch of recycled paper, Beaton said, "they (the recyclers) wind up with these black blotches in their recycled paper, and that

doesn't make them very happy."

Staples should be removed before paper is sent to be recycled, Beaton said.

Instructors may be interested to know that test forms are recyclable. If there are concerns about tests being stolen by students, Beaton said, the instructor can fill out paperwork and receive confirmation that tests have been recycled.

J&B Recyclers serves as the Club's recycling center. The Club began its effort when a J&B representative came on campus at the invitation of Student Activities Director Scott Nalley, Beaton said.

"We had noticed for a long time how much paper was being wasted," Beaton said, "but we had no way to facilitate recycling."

When they became aware of the recycling center, "we jumped on the bandwagon," Beaton said.

If someone wants to recycle, but doesn't have anywhere to store the paper, J&B provides boxes for paper collection, Beaton said.

Anyone with questions or who wishes to arrange paper pickup should call Beaton at 510-2356.

The Club does not recycle aluminum or plastic, but members volunteer to help other organizations who do.

We'll probably be working with the (Boy) Scouts in mid-to-late April," Beaton said. "They'll be having a can drive."

Glass, aluminum and plastic can be taken to Cain Elementary School in Whitehouse the first Saturday of every month, Beaton said. Volunteers are welcome to help on these recycling days.

Forensics competes in Nationals

The Forensics Team is competing in the National Tournament this week in St. Louis.

As a result of hard work, the TJC team put more students in the final rounds at the state tournament last month than any other school.

"We were pleased with the results and are preparing for the National Tournament," said sponsor M'Liss Hindman, before spring break.

Chad Davis and Mark Bruce in CEDA Debate, Becky Robertson in mixed genre, Mark Bruce in discussion and Lori Fleener in Poetry Interpretation,

all won first place at the state meet. Other team members won second and third places.

"We were very pleased with the quality and level of competition. TJC students did extremely well. This event helped prepare them for the state and national competitions yet to come," said coach M'Liss Hindman.

Forensic students won second place sweepstakes in the Phi Rho Pi regional tournament in February in Houston. They competed in 17 events against 10 other forensics programs at community colleges in Texas and Oklahoma.

Survey says sophs study more

Second-year students have eye on future

By Melinda Curry
staff writer

Study habits are important, especially if students want to succeed in education.

Most students said they plan to attend a university or other college after TJC, but they do not know where they will go or what they will study there.

Recently, 50 TJC students were surveyed on college study habits.

Most sophomores surveyed had better study habits and a better idea of their future than the freshmen.

Sophomore Tracy Johnson said, "I think sophomores have better study habits because they realize they need to have good grades to transfer and they start getting an idea of what they're

going to do."

"Freshmen are just getting the hang of college life and have to get used to all of the pressure and temptations," Johnson said.

The majority surveyed said they study the night before a test or just before class. Study times ranged from 30 minutes to three hours.

Sophomores study longer than the freshmen in most cases.

None of the students surveyed study by a schedule. Most study after work, but some study between classes and after school.

Katrina Cockrell said, "It's hard to study when you go straight to work from school. Some of us have to work because we're supporting ourselves."

Very few students read chapters in their books, according to

the survey. Most of them just study their notes.

The study found that students would rather study at home than at the library. About half study alone and half with friends.

Few freshmen study in quietness. Most study with music or T.V.

Sophomores tend to study better in quietness than freshmen, but some of them also study with music, according to the survey.

The size of the high schools from which students come makes no difference in their study habits. Most students said they did not study in high school, regardless of the size of their school.

Overall, the survey showed that sophomores have better study habits than most freshmen.

Fuentes speaks about books, beliefs during Monday visit

By Bonnie Calman
and Keith Mathis
staff writers

Latin American author and diplomat Carlos Fuentes discussed the impact of Columbus's "discovering" the Americas before a full house Monday night in the Apache Rooms.

Fuentes said when the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria topped the horizon in 1492, it is unlikely Indians were standing there "cheering, 'Hurray, we've been discovered!'"

Fuentes emphasized that no one is from any single ethnic background. We are part of all our pasts, he said.

"There is really only one race and we are all members of it—the human race," he said.

Fuentes also spoke at a noon question-and-answer session in Browne Theatre. He proved to be personable and articulate fielding questions from faculty and stu-

dents for an hour. Most questions pertained to his book "Chac Mool" which was assigned reading in some sophomore English classes.

Other questions dealt with Fuentes' writing style.

He answered questions about his novels and their intentions. To "What happened to —, in the end?" Fuentes answered "That is for you to decide." He gave away no secrets and made no conclusions for anyone.

Students asked the writer about his language and heritage. He explained that he has lived in many different parts of the world and that his great grandfather was from Germany not Mexico. Fuentes grew up in Washington DC where his father was an ambassador from Mexico.

Thus he had learned many different languages in his life. Fuentes, speaks English, Spanish, French and Portuguese, "I dream, swear and make love in Spanish, therefore it must be my most com-

mon form of communicating," he said.

Fuentes said he had good luck with translations of his works. Some stories are not the same when translated and unfortunately some meaning may be lost.

He has had some problems with censorship because different countries have different morals and beliefs. Some portions of his stories are left out.

Fuentes said, "Any literature is a form of self exploration. There is a constant conflict between the inner self and the surrounding world. Writing is 10 percent inspiration and 90 percent transpiration."

Students and faculty lined up after the session to ask one of the world's leading literary figures additional questions and get an autograph.

He wrapped up the day with an autograph session in the TJC Bookstore after his evening speech.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Sessions to give schedule advice *Behavioral Science s to meet Tuesday*

Students who have a declared major in the behavioral science

field should attend one of two advisory sessions at 1 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. April 7 in Potter 202.

"This includes students who have declared majors in sociology, psychology and social work," Behavioral Science Director Joy Watson said.

These sessions are for students who need advising and may want to ask questions regarding their degree plan.

They will then be ready for early registration which begins at 1 p.m. April 8 in Rogers Student Center.

"Only students who have a declared major in one of these

Journalism students to meet Monday

Journalism majors and students interested in journalism fields need to attend a 2 p.m. Monday advisory session in Potter 204.

"This session includes students who have declared majors advertising, broadcast news, magazine writing and editing, news and public affairs reporting, public relations, radio, television and film or others interested in those fields," Journalism Director Linda Zeigler said.

This session is designed to answer questions students may have about their degrees and to prepare for early registration, which begins at 1 p.m. April 8 in the Student Center.

She said it is important to see a faculty adviser before making a schedule.

"If you cannot attend the meeting, please see me at another time," Zeigler said.

Course to customize fitness training

Health and Kinesiology 111X is a fitness conditioning course for active persons who want guided training for recreation or competition.

The new course is an individual fitness program. It does not replace the required course, HK 111, but meets the requirement of an HK activity course.

This course is ideal for students who work or have families because the class does not meet together at any certain time. After the initial class meeting, students will schedule times that are convenient for them to meet with the instructor.

"As long as they are in touch with me at least once a week the student can obtain credit for the course," Dr. Nancy Li, health and kinesiology instructor, said.

Although the HK111X-50 course is not listed in the fall schedule, the course will be offered next fall. For more information contact Dr. Li at 510-2485 or 510-2555, or speak to an adviser at registration.

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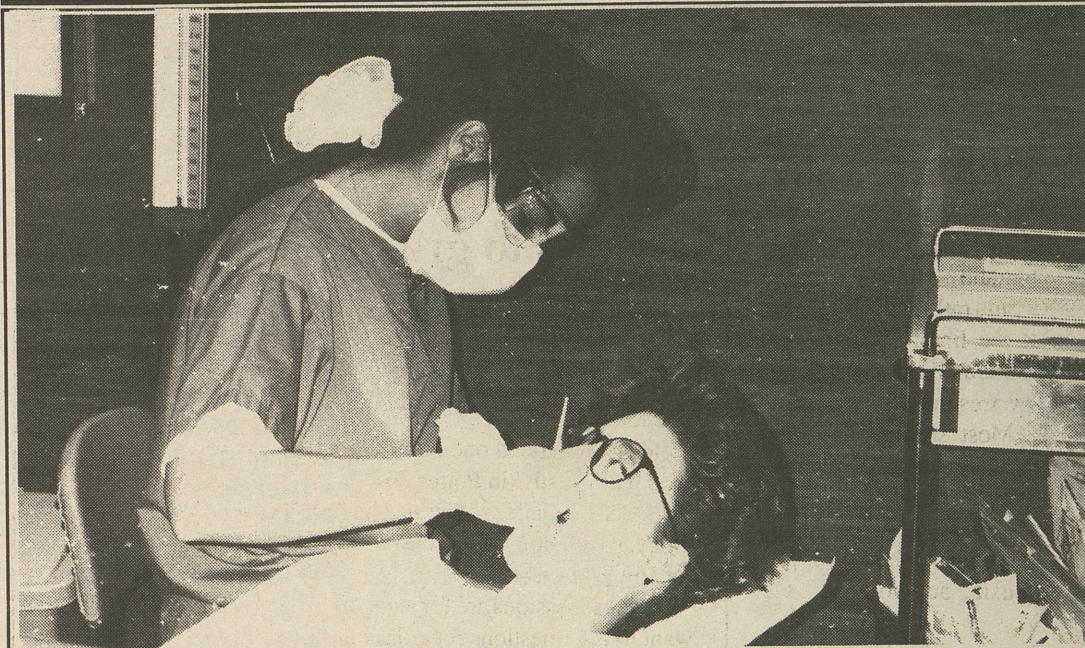


Photo by Richard Choy

THIS WON'T HURT, JUST A LITTLE STING Technical Education Student in Texas. -- Kari Kuenemann was named the 1991-1992 Outstanding Postsecondary Vocational- Kuenemann will graduate in May with an associate degree in dental hygiene.

3 banks offer student accounts

By Doug Burton
staff writer

Three Tyler banks offer special accounts for students. Specifics vary, but Nations Bank, Team Bank and First National Bank of Winnsboro all provide low cost accounts for those on tight budgets.

Nations Bank of Tyler targets economy checking accounts for students and low incomes. The accounts require no minimum balance, charge a \$3 per month fee and allow 10 withdrawals and automatic teller machine transactions. Each transaction over 10 costs 50 cents, Vice President Charles Hall said.

Team Bank requires a \$50 minimum balance, charges a \$3 per month fee and allows 10 check withdrawals a month, Cheryl Germany said. Each withdrawal over 10 costs 50 cents.

First National Bank of Winnsboro Tyler Branch offers budget accounts which are similar to a student account.

Bank spokesperson Pat Rose said the account requires a \$100 minimum balance, charges a \$3 per month fee and allows 10 check withdrawals per month. Each check withdrawal over 10 costs 50 cents.

Nations also offers a student Visa and Mastercard, Hall said. The cards are available to good students and are a way to build a good solid credit history. ATM banking machines also provide quick access to cash.

As long as you bank with Team Bank, there is no charge for ATM card withdrawals, Germany said.

Team Bank is located at 100 Independence Place just across from Broadway Square Mall.

Winnsboro Bank does not charge for ATM card withdrawals, Ross said.

The Bank is located at 909 East South East Loop 323.

Students can apply at three Nations Bank locations in Tyler, Hall said.

They are: the corner of South Broadway and Grande Boulevard, on Golden Road at Troup Highway and downtown at 110 North College.

Nations also has six automatic tellers in Tyler: at the main lobby, at the Golden Road motor bank, at Green Acres Shopping Center, in the lobby downtown and at the motor bank on the corner of Locust and College streets downtown beside the bus station.

Nations also offers a standard savings account, Hall said.

No monthly maintenance fee is charged if the balance stays above \$250. Any initial deposit of \$25 can open an account. Three free withdrawals per quarter are allowed. After the third withdrawal, \$1 is charged per withdrawal, Hall said.

To open an economy checking account, a minimum of \$25, a standard form of ID and a student ID are needed.

Nations Bank welcomes all students and is ready to serve their financial needs, Hall said.

Students can apply at the Team Bank location at 100 Independence Place.

Team Bank also offers a savings account. A minimum balance of \$1,000 in two combined accounts is required for no service charge.

Team Bank's ATM is located at the drive-in at 100 Independence Place.

Winnsboro does not offer a student savings account. The ATM card can be used at any Impact machine location.

Banks that do not offer special student accounts are: Citizens State Bank, Bank of Tyler, First City, First National and Southside.

Kuenemann wins award

By Richard Choy
assistant editor

Sophomore Kari Kuenemann was named the 1991-1992 Outstanding Postsecondary Vocational-Technical Education Student in Texas at a banquet last weekend in Austin.

Kuenemann will graduate in May with an associate degree in dental hygiene. Kuenemann has already been awarded an associate of arts in pre-dentistry, graduating cum laude in 1991.

"Kari is nice, energetic, hard working and bright," Dental Hygiene Instructor Pamela Wade said. "She works well with others and is a pleasure to work with."

Kuenemann's other accomplishments and awards include: 1990 certificate of excellence in humanities; 1991 certificate of excellence in science and mathematics, Cedars of Lebanon scholarship and Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.

She has been Phi Theta Kappa communications chairman secretary and now is president. She also was president and vice president of Inter-Greek Council, a Peer Tutor, on the Peer Advisor Leadership Staff and Student Director for PALS.

"My goal is to attend dental school and become an orthodontist," Kuenemann said. "I will be majoring in chemistry at A & M UT Austin in the fall."

"Almost 33 percent of dental students now are women. Of those, 33 percent came from the ranks of dental hygienists," Dental Hygiene Director Dr. Mack Hughes said. "Kari is highly motivated and energetic and should do very well in dental school."

"Kari always goes the extra mile to get the job done," Wade said. "She will succeed at anything she does."

She has been a Zeta Phi Omega and a volunteer for PATH and East Texas Food Bank.

"Thunderheart", A TriStar release, is an exciting murder mystery set on an Indian reservation. As FBI agent Ray Levoi investigates the murder and narrows in on the prime suspect, he realizes he is a pawn in a plot that threatens not only the spiritual bonds and the traditions of the reservation, but his life as well.

It stars Val Kilmer, Sam Shepard and Graham Greene. It will open in a theatre near you tomorrow, April 3.

THUNDERHEART TRIVIA CONTEST

PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING TRIVIA QUESTIONS. ALL ENTRIES WITH THE CORRECT ANSWERS WILL BE ENTERED IN THE DRAWING FOR TRISTAR PICTURES' "THUNDERHEART" LEE RIDER DENIM JACKET:

NAME TWO OTHER FILMS VAL KILMER HAS BEEN IN:

GRAHAM GREENE RECEIVED AN ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION FOR HIS PERFORMANCE IN WHAT OTHER NATIVE AMERICAN FILM?

"THUNDERHEART" IS DIRECTED BY:

"THUNDERHEART" IS PRODUCED BY WHAT WELL KNOWN ACTOR?

Submit all entries to the TJC News, Potter Hall 204 by Tuesday, April 5. All correct entries will be entered in a drawing for the jackets. All prizes not claimed by Tuesday, April 12, will be forfeited.

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ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO-- More than 1,250 entrants ran in the March 7 Gorman Fun Run. It was the first of a series of spring runs and races which continues next week with the Azalea Run. The event raised funds to resurface the T.K. Gorman track and benefit the Tyler Catholic School System.

Photo by Bonnie Calman

'Beauty, Beast' attracts cyclists

Event caters to bikers at all levels

By Kristi Thorn
staff writer

Thousands of cyclists from around the nation are expected for East Texas Medical Center's sixth annual Beauty and the Beast bicycle race this weekend.

"Beauty and the Beast has become one of the premier cycling events in the nation, and it is popular with many professional cyclists who travel to the warmer weather in the South so they can start training," ETMC Event Coordinator Dottie Roark said.

"This year we are offering the 10K (6.2 mile) Azalea Tour just for families, beginning cyclists and those interested in a shorter ride," Roark said.

"The faster-moving, experienced cyclists on the longer tour rides will be routed north out of East Texas Fairgrounds and sent directly into the East Texas rolling hills alive with springtime color," Roark said.

'Beauty and the Beast has become one of the premier cycling events in the nation, . . .'
Roark said.

Tour routes include distances of 25, 50, 62 (100K) and 100 miles through Chandler, Leagueville, Brownsboro, Murchison, Edom, Van, Garden Valley, Lindale and New Harmony.

Tour riders who take the 100-mile challenge will confront the "Beast," a steep incline at the 93-mile mark.

Fees are \$15 for the Azalea Tour and \$17 for the longer tours.

"We have increased the prize package in the professional races to \$12,000, so we expect to draw

even greater numbers of professional racers, including nationally known teams," Roark said.

Professional races include the 100k road race on Saturday and criterium races on Sunday.

The criterium, to be staged at The University of Texas at Tyler, is a series of closed-course races.

A sports expo Friday and Saturday at Harvey Convention Center will feature cycling clothing, accessories and other sports related equipment.

Friday's events also include a pre-ride pasta dinner sponsored by J.W. Finn's Market Cafe and Pepsi-Cola in Harvey Convention Center.

"We are excited about the growth of Beauty and the Beast and the national recognition it brings to Tyler," Roark said.

For more information on Beauty and the Beast, call East Texas Medical Center at 1-800-356-0396.

Netters' Southeast swing raises hope, questions

By Wayne Carter
editor

Spring break road trips are a traditional rite of spring for college students. They have become a TJC tennis team tradition too.

The team has made a swing across the Southeast during Spring Break the last two years. Though marred by rain, this year's trip was pretty good for the men and outstanding for the women, Tennis Coach John Peterson said.

The women played only three matches, but defeated Mobile College, the No. 3 team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics rankings. They also beat NAIA No. 5 West Florida University and The University of South Alabama, an NCAA Division I school.

Bad weather limited the men to two matches. Mobile College, the NAIA's No. 3 team, pounded the Apaches, 8-1, in what Peterson described as "the worst match I ever coached."

The men turned it around against USA, winning 8-1.

The USA match was "one of the best matches I ever coached. It was our best match of the year," Peterson said.

The win brought sweet revenge to the Apaches who were trounced by USA last year.

Peterson said he is happy with the condition of both teams at this point in the season, but he still has a question about the men's squad.

"Which team are we," Peterson said, "the team that played against Mobile or the team that played against South Alabama? It was a complete Jekyll and Hyde."

Peterson expects to find the answer at the Southwest Regional Team Tournament this weekend in Odessa. The tournament will include teams from Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas, Peterson said.

"We'll be tested," Peterson said of the field, which will include Midland College, one of TJC's chief rivals for a national championship.

Max Nilsson, suffering from a sore elbow, is the only player not healthy. He missed the spring trip and probably will not make the trip to Odessa, Peterson said.

"Max is slowly rounding into shape," Peterson said.

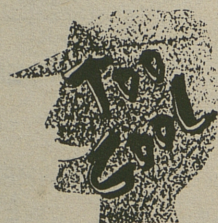
Peterson's goal is to have Nilsson ready for the important part of the season.

"I'll try to get him into shape before nationals," he said.

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